ler did not like to follow Gen. Martinez Cam-

pos's plan of dividing the Spanish army into

small bands, because of his envy of that General.

The pacification of Pinar del Rio, said Señor

Barroeta, was no more a fact than that of Las

friend. The insurgents swarm all over Pinar

there that the only man capable of pacifying the

onel to Señor Barroeta, "to be in Pinar del

Rio. If one is beaten by the insurgents, it is re-

garded as a disgrace, because the province is

pacified. If one beats them, it has no impor-

tance, as the pacification of the province is

officially declared, and they are supposed to be

In the Orient the whole territory is controlled

by Calixto Garcia, "We possess," said Senor

Barroeta, "only the land our soldiers tread in their marches." The insurgents are as well sup-

plied with arms and ammunition as the Spanish

soldiers and more intelligently led. The deser-

tions of Spanish soldiers to the Cuban ranks are

constant. On the Spanish side all is disorder

and mismanagement. Jiguani and Bayamo are

practically besieged by the Cubars and their garrisons are starving. A bag of rice which is

sold in Manzanillo at \$8 costs \$19 at Rayamo

on account of the difficulty of transportation.

The Spaniards cannot march safely in the cour

try in a smaller force than 5,000 men. The

Canto River is totally controlled by Garcia

Garcia's artillery is very effective. A fort nee

Cauto was destroyed by the insurgents with

ninety-one cannon shots; against Jatibonic

they fired 150 shells. All the Spanish reports of

victories in Santiago de Cuba are lies. Gen

Weyler knows that the insurgents are master

there and that they live in the country in new

towns, built and fortified after the war, where

DON SANTIAGO BARROETA.

the Spanish columns do not intend to attach

them. While he was concealed at Cienfuegos

Señor Barroeta sent a letter to Weyler calling

his attention, for Spain's own sake, to the state

of affairs in Santiago de Cuba.

The corruption of the Administration is amas-

ing. The wires along the Jucaro-Moron trochs

have cost Spain as much money as if they were

of gold. At Santiago de Cuba the strong boxes

of four regiments have been plundered. A Major,

Don Esteban Gago, is the man who manages is

the name of Weyler the Jucaro-Moron trocha.

He makes the money for both, and the Generals

are under his orders. The Spanish soldiers are treated cruelly. The Spanish military bospitals

in Santa Clara province are centres of frauds. Much of the money for medicines and food is

stolen. Because Señor Barroeta called atten-

tion in the columns of El Nacional to this

state of affairs he was tried before a military

tribunal. The press is gagged for telling wha

is true. Señor Barroeta says that he closed his

newspaper office rather than print any more

staff, faked a report of the death of Quintin

Banderas and Salvador Cisneros, President of

"What the treatment of the Spanish soldier

the fact that Father Julian Diaz Valdespares, a

Catholic priest, told me that in dying many sol-

diers confessed to him that they killed their

own officers in battle to avenge the hardships

The food of the Spanish soldier is not fit for

dogs, and yet Spain spends millions and millions

Senor Barroeta confirms all the reports of

atrocities committed by Weyler. At El Tablon,

Santa Clara province, Sefior Barrocta, who was

operating with a Spanish column, saw eight

children driven out of the hut where they lived

A poor Cuban mother at Cienfuegos was im

shoes to her son, who was in the revolutionary

ranks. A Cuban girl of good family was sum-moned by Gen. Weyler to his office and insulted

by him only because a spy gave a false report

"In brief," said Senor Barroeta, "Weyler is

really the monster described by the American

press. His crimes against humanity dishonor

my country. The Civil Guard tortures the pris-

oners to extort confessions from them. Weyler

has ordered the concentration in the towns of

the country people. He aims to depopulate the

island, and yet he keeps in Santa Clara a Junta

of Colonization, charging the expenses to the

Treasury, while a friend of his. Don Gabino Or-

In all Cubs, according to Senor Barroeta's

honorable Spaniard is Gen. Segura, deeply hated

Señor Barrocta declares, finally, that a true

patriot ought to tell the truth to his country-

men, and that by calling the attention of the

Spanish Central Government to the real state of

affairs in Cuba, he is sure to render the best

STANDS BY HIS STUDENTS.

President Woodrow of the South Carolina Uni-

versity Benounces the State Militia.

COLUMBIA. S. C., June 2.-A court-martial of

State will probably be demanded, as the result

of an address by the venerable Dr. James Wood-

row, D. D., LL D., President of the South

Carolina College, this morning. When Dr. Woodrow concluded an address to the students

this morning after prayers, students and profes-

against her to the Captain-General.

natural cruelty and ambition.

by Weyler

service to Spain.

the Cuban republic.

procedures.

added Senor Barrocta

they were made victims of.

after Col. Escribano, Weyler's chief of

but a small band of unarmed men."

Señor Barroeta's information about

Threatening weather: warmer; southwesterly winds.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1897. -COPYRIGHT, 1897, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

FALSEHOOD AND FRAUD. Don Santingo Barrocta Given the Inside His tory of Weyler's False War News and Proves All He Says with Documentary Evisence-Patriot Victory, Spanish Befeat-

The most important statement about the sitnation in the island of Cuba made since the revclution broke out there is given by Don Santiago Barroeta, a high Spanish official, until re ently Deputy in the Provincial Assembly of Santa Clara, and during the last fourteen years A Judge in the upper Court of Justice of the

Until a few days ago Sefor Barroeta held the office of Deputy and was the proprietor of El Nacional, a Spanish newspaper published in Cientuegos. He is an uncompromising Spanjard, an open enemy of the revolutionists, and a close political friend of the Marquis of Apezteg uia, President of the Spanish party La Unio Constitucional. So pro-Spanish are Señor Bar rocta's feelings that, although he held high place as a Magistrate and as a Representative in the local Assembly of Santa Clara, he voluntarily enlisted in Weyler's army and won the rank of Captain in fighting against the Cubans. But as he refused to yield to Gen. Wey ler's orders to attack the Marquis of Apeztegula through El Nacional, and as he opposed also some of the cruel acts of Weyler, the Captain General accused him of being an abettor in the last alleged frauds committed by the ex-Governor of Santa Clara, Senor Montero Vidal, and ordered him to be arrested as a common criminal.

Señor Barroeta has witnessed many barbari-

pamphlet will appear soon signed by Benor Barroeta. Its title is, "The Situation in Cuba Described by an Uncompromising Spanlard." It is dedicated to a brother of the author author discloses.

roeta to the Prime Minister, " that all that I say is, unfortunately, true."

Senor Barroeta did not intend to make a state ment to the American public, but a despatch from Havana published yesterday by THE SUN. in which some news was given as to his escape from Cuba, decided him to speak and show the

'The reported pacification of Las Villas is a published with the sole aim of occiving the the Marquis of Aperteguia and some other polirecall Weyler. Senor Retana, a Deputy in the who owes his office to Weyler's protection and in Cuba, is Weyler's agent at Madrid, and, was progressing in his efforts against the Captain-General, he wrote to Weyler the following

teract the conspiracy against your Excellency.

After this letter was received Gen. Weyler communicated with Gov. Montero, the man he is now prosecuting, and after some private let ters had been exchanged by them, which Senor Barroeta read and copied, it was decided to announce the pacification of Las Villas. To kill Maximo Gomez on paper or to fake a capture of 2,000 insurgents would be discredited sooner

Senor Barrocta adds that the report of Weyler is so false that the Captain-General dares not pass from one town to another of the "pacified" province by the main roads or with only a small escort, as Gen. Martinez Campos did. Weyler never leaves a fortified place at Las Villas excent with a column of 20,000 men.

The same lack of veracity characterizes all the other reports of victories of the Spanish army over Gen. Maximo Gomez. Señor Barroeta was Sancti Spiritus when Gen. Calixto Ruiz en tered that town with his column after several days' operations without finding Gomez. The only incident in Gen. Ruiz's march was when he met a small band of insurgents, who fired on the column, killing three soldiers and wounding seven. But Gen. Rulz held a long private con ference with Gen. Weyler, and the result was a over the Cuban leader. Four days after Seno Barrocta was very much amused while he was at the office of his newspaper in Cienfuegos by receiving from Madrid the following cable de-

Great joy has been produced here by an ofinsurgent leader. Gomez was put to flight and compelled to conceal himself in the forests

Weyler's own accomplices in these lies are the first to denounce in private the campaign made by their chief. Gen. Arolas, the commander of the Jucaro-Moron trocha, said when he left Havana on a steamer to take command of that

military line: "There is only one General in Cuba who de serves that name, and he is Maximo Gomez."
"Gen. Weyler," said Señor Barroeta, "when was en route to Santa Clara, at Cams

MRS. WHEATLEY DROWNED IN TRY-ING TO SAVE HER DAUGHTER.

The Little Girl Fell in the Hudson River at Fort Washington Point-A Man in a Nearby Boat Said He Was "Busy" When Person on the Bank Shouted to Him to Save Them.

Mrs. Nellie Wheatley was drowned in the Hudson River, off Fort Washington Point, yesterday afternoon in an unsuccessful attempt to save her 6-year-old daughter, Helen, from drowning. The body of Mrs. Wheatley was recovered. That of her child has not yet been

on Memorial Day from their home in 167th street, near Amsterdam avenue, with their children, Helen and Barr, who is 4 years old, to Fort Washington Park, of which the Point is a part. The park is one of the wildest in the city. It runs along the river front, west of the Hudson River Railroad tracks, for a number of blocks. There are no roads through it, and the pathways are narrow and tortuous. The park is heavily wooded, and the ground is covered with underbrush. It is as wild as though it were a thousand rutles from the city, and the vegetation is so thick that visitors are cut off from each other's sight

Jeffrey's Hook, projects forty feet into the river. The Hook is the end of a long curve of the western river bank, which begins half a mile below. so that the extreme end of the Point is 300 feet in the stream. The south side of the Hook is lined with little coves, in which the water is quiet and shallow. From the end of the Point a reef stretches out further into the stream, and the water of the river, in passing over this, forms a whirlpool through which the strongest swimmers have been unable to make their way. The current runs around the Point very rapidly, and the water in the stream beyond, is said by the boatmen familiar with it, to be more than s

All of this was unknown to the Wheatleys, as they had not visited the park before, and when, their Memorial Day excursion, little Barr fell into one of the shallow pools on the south side of the Point, and was fished out, drenched to the skin, by his father, both the children considered it the best kind of a joke. The family went through the entire park, and ended their excursion on the Hook.

The Hook ends in a large boulder, the top of which is twenty feet above the water. The front of this boulder is perpendicular to the water line, and so dangerous is it considered that the United States Government has crected a flagstaff in the centre of the rock, on which a danger flag is displayed in the day and two red

So pleased were the Wheatleys with the spot So pleased were the Wheatleys with the spot that they stayed there until late in the afternoon, and the children talked about it all the way home and on Tuesday. After Mr. Wheatley had gone to his business down town yesterday morning the children suggested that they visit the park again. Mrs. Wheatley asked Mrs. James Wilson, an old friend who lives in 168th street, near Amsterdam avenue, to accompany them, and the party of four started about 2 o'clock. They went north to Depot Lane, which crosses the railroad track and leads to the park. There it connects with a narrow, winding path, and this path leads down the slope and out on the point to the boulder that forms the end of Jeffrey's Hook. It took them some time to reach the boulder, and it was after 3 o'clock when Mrs. Wheatley and Mrs. Wilson sat down on the turf which covers the land end of the big boulder.

The two children began to play about on the surface of the rock, which is about thirty feet wide and twenty feet long. There was a strong breeze and the tide was running out. For some time they sat watching the ripples on the water which passed over the reef. Finally this became tiresome to them, and they began to wander about on the rock. Mrs. Wheatley watched them closely, and so did Mrs. Wilson. Each told the children that they must not go near the outer edge of the boulder, as they might slip into the water. The children heeded these injunctions for some time, but finally Helen, becoming more venturesome than her brother, went to the outer end of the rock.

Her mother called to her and the child came back; but a few minutes later she went again to the edge of the boulder, and, this time, in leaning over to watch the water as it eddyed about the rock, she lost her balance and fell into the river with a scream. Mrs. Wheatley's eyes had not been following the child and Helen's cry was the first intimation she had that the little girl was in danger. She looked up quickly and saw her daughter's dress disappearing down the edge of the rock. that they stayed there until late in the after-

little girl was in danger. She looked up quickly and saw her daughter's dress disappearing down the edge of the rock.

Mrs. Wheatley was an expert swimmer. Although she wore heavy clothing and had on walking shoes, without stopping to remove even her hat, and unheedful of Mrs. Wilson's cries of alarm and remonstrance, she ran to the edge of the rock, looked over long enough to see that her child had been carried a few feet down the river by the current, and then dived in. Mrs. Wilson and Barr saw her rise to the surface and strike out for her daughter, and saw Helen clasp her arms around her mother's neck. Then both floated off down the stream, Mrs. Wheatley apparently struggling to reach the shore.

The current which is deflected by the Hook and flows toward the centre of the stream, carried Mrs. Wheatley beyond the whirlpool over the reef, and also drew her away from the shore, the curved form of which rapidly increased the distance between the struggling woman and safety. Mrs. Wilson screamed. Half a dozen men and some women who were in the park near the bank of the river heard her cries and ran out into the clearing. They could see Mrs. Wheatley struggling in the water.

Two hundred yards beyond her, and rowing down the stream toward the Jersey shore, they saw a man in a white yawl. They shouted to him. Every man on shore called and hollowed. The man heard them. He turned around and looked at the men who were shouting and waving their hands to him on shore. They no interest

him. Every man on shore called and hollowed. The man heard them. He turned around and looked at the men who were shouting and waving their hands to him on shore. They nointed down the stream to where Mrs. Wheatley could be seen. The man looked in the direction they indicated and apparently saw her. "I'm busy, he shouted. Then he turned around again in his seat and continued on his trip toward the Jersey shore.

Two or three blocks above the Hook, George Decker of 431 West Fifty-ninth street was fishing. He, too, heard the cry. His anchor was out, but he dragged it in and rowed toward the middle of the river in order to get beyond the Hooks othat he might see what the trouble was. All this time Mrs. Wheatley had been drifting down with the current, and by the time that Decker got where he could command a view of the stream she had disappeared under the surface of the water. The men were pointing down the stream, however, and he guessed at what had happened. He rowed down to where she had disappeared, but was unable to find any trace of her, blocks below. Policeman Lewis of the

that this is not so. However that Adjutant and Inspector-General Watts of this

pler and later on was carried to the West 152d street police station.

A telegram was sent to Mr. Wheatley at his place of business. In it the police did not say what had haptened, and he did not know that his wife and daughter were drowned until he got up to the police station and found Mrs. Wheatley's body there. He spent last evening in getting a permit for its removal to his home. As soon as the body of Mrs. Wheatley was recovered Policeman Brady was sent down to the water front to watch for that of the daughter. He did not see anything until after 8 o clock, when he and Joseph Ahearn, the Fort Washington station agent, who watched for it with him, saw a white object floating up the river with the tide, which had turned. Brady jumped into a boat and rowed out to get the object. It sank before he reached it.

Station Master Ahearn and other men who are familiar with that part of the river front say

this morning after prayers, students and professors rose to their feet and gave three cheers. The Doctor had been absent from the city. This morning was the first opportunity he had of expressing himself on the recent riot between students, militia, and policemen on the college green. He declared the militia and police were trespassers; that the troops had never had permission to cross the baseball field, and they had been expressly warned not to do so. The rights of the college, he said, must be respected. Pistols had been drawn on students, and the acting President, a professor, had been clubbed, a student's skull crushed, and the responsibility must be fixed.

"When I gave permission to the militia to go upon the grounds," said Dr. Woodrow, "I was under the impression their officers were gentlemen." Station Master Ancara and other men who are familiar with that part of the river front say that three people have been drowned there within the past two weeks. They add that it is very dangerous all along the shore, and that the wildness of the country makes it almost impossible for them to warn persons of the danger of the locality. The best possible cure for headache is Tarrant's Scinzer Apericat. Sold everywhere,—Adv.

SAGE PREDICTS BETTER TIMES.

in business conditions were plainly apparent.

not look for any boom, but a gradual improvement from now on. The railroads are getting more traffic, and they are working more harmoniously. The Supreme Court decision in the Trans-Missouri Freight Association case made us all uneasy at first, but it has had the effect of bringing the railroad men into more pleasant relations, and they are managing their proper-

ties now so as to get the best results. "The settlement of the tariff question will be a great relief to the business community. After the rates of duty have been agreed upon and a bill passed we can settle down with the assur-ance that we shall not be again disturbed by tariff measures for at least four years. The properties in which I am interested are doing well. Manhattan, for instance, has a promising future, and I find that the elevated roads are growing in popularity. Once a passenger is in a car on that structure he does not need to concern himself about what is going on down in the street. He knows that the line will not be block aded by drays or other obstacles, and that he

that we have long ago passed the turning point."

\$13,000 DISAPPEARS.

One of the Receiving Tellers of a St. Paul

St. Paul, Minn., June 2.-The greatest finan cial mystery in St. Paul's history hangs over the National German-American Bank. A package

in the same cage, Gustav Zenzins and Charles R. Zachan. On Saturday morning Zenzins went into the vault and brought out some money in packages of \$500, amount to \$13,000, laying it on a shelf ing to \$13,000, laying it on a shelf in his cage preparatory to handling it to the paying teller. Zachan was there at work and Zenzins was called away for seven or eight minutes. Returning, he asked Zachan with great surprise where the money was, the latter answering that he had not seen it.

It was before the hour for opening the bank, and nobody except men who worked in the bank were about. Moreover nobody but Zenzins and

ACTRESS RUN DOWN IN BROADWAY. A Hawthorne Stater and Her Husband Injured

Lola Hawthorne of 352 West Fifty-sixth side of the street as the couple stepped off the

side of the street as the couple stepped off the car.

Helore they could bet out of the way the horse ran them down. Mr. Rodrigner's right arm and hip were badly bruised, while the wheels of the buggy passed over his wife's left leg. She was carried to the express office on the northwest corner of Thirty-fourth street and Broadway, where she became unconscious. Her husband called a cab and took her home, Last evening it was said that her leg was broken. Policeman Gallagher stopped the horse, Mr. Rodriguez declined to make complaint against Norton.

CRANKS WRITE TO SENATOR PLATT

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- "The Hon. P. A. tect him from the evil spirits. "Mr. Munn" has written Mr. Platt several letters during the past fortnight, and the latest one is the cranklest of all. After writing two or three pages of foolscap, he winds up by telling the Senator that he is the only man in the country who can save him from persecution by the "evil spirits."

"Mr. Munn" first began writing Senator Platt from Huffalo last spring, before the Albany convention. At that time he wanted to be nom convention. At that the man for insted for Governor. "I am just the man for the place," he said, among other things, "and I the man to get it for me," the place." he said, among other things, "and I know you are just the man to get it for me," Senator Platt thought notlying of the letter or its writer and east it aside, but he had hardly landed fn Washington this year when "Mr. Munn" began writing him saain. He has made several visits to the Arlington Hotel lately, but has been unable to see the Senator.

Mr. Platt almost daily receives cranky and threatening letters, but they are so frequent that he has come to regard them only as a source of anymement.

would be "Omaia Relinquit at Rempublicam
Servet" (He leaves all things that he may save
the republic).

Allen and Greenough's Latin grammar says on
this point:

"The purpose of an action is expressed in
Latin in various ways; but nover (except rarely
in poetry) by the simple infinitive as in English."
There has been an epidemic of official investigations this year and the appointment of a committee is talked of to find out who is the author
of this inscription.

ings from the Bible. Kenny's seven children at-tended the public schools, and when he asked that Bible reading be disjuenced with it was re-fused and Kenny kept has children out of school during the readings. The restait was they were during the readings. The restit was they were expelled. To-day Kenny appealed to the courts.

President E. R. Sproul Killed.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 2 .- E. R. Sprout President of the Fruit Growers' Union of Ham | Miss Rirkman Wedded Fourteen Months Ago monton, a co-operative society of farmers, was killed at half-past 7 this evening in that place by a south-bound West Jersey and Scashore

WEST POINT'S GUNSTRACED

EARLY ARRESTED FOR STEALING, BERNSTEIN FOR BUYING THEM.

The Highland Falls Plumber Shipped Them to the New York Junkman in February and March-Two, Including the Monterey Gun, Broken Up and Two Sent to Germany.

Some time in February or March four bronze cappon, trophics of the Mexican and civil wars, were stolen from Fort Clinton, West Point. One of the guns was a four-pounder, captured on the field of Monterey, the most highly prized of the relie guns in the War Department. Yesterday afternoon Thomas M. Early, a plumber of Highland Falls, and Max Bernstein, a junk dealer at 30 Heater street, this city, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields charged with the theft of these guns. They were held in \$2,500 each for examination on Friday after noon at 2 o'clock. Bernstein furnished bail. Early was locked up in Ludlow Street Jail. The guns were missed first two weeks ago.

When the loss was reported to Col. Ernst, Superintendent of the United States Military Academy, he communicated with the War De partment and the agents of the Government's secret service of this district were placed at his lisposal. Agent William J. McManus was detailed on the case. He immediately went up to West Point and camped there, Fort Clinton being an inclosed space of the famous West Point plain, jutting out over the river, McManus concluded that the guns must have been carried off by boat. The next thing was to find the boat. It was taken for granted that the thieves would get the guns to New York as quickly as possible, and it was also supposed at that time that all the guns been taken at one time and that only a day or two before their loss was discovered. The only boats regularly carrying freight between this city and West Point are those of the Homes Ramsdell Transportation Company. McManus inquired of the Ramsdell people if they had transported any cannon from West Point to New York. An examination of the books of the line showed that on March 7 Thomas M. Early had shipped from Highland Falls two boxes con taining, according to the shipping receipts, 1,507 nounds of brass. McManus remembered that two of the stolen cannon weighed about 750 pounds each. The shipping receipts also showed that the boxes had been consigned to Max Bernstein, 40 Hester street, New York,

The books of the company were carefully gone ver for several months prior and subsequent to March 7. No other such shipments, or any shipments to which suspicion could be attached, could be found,

'All right," said McManus to the company's representative, "you keep quiet about this until you hear from me."

Then he began looking up the records of Early and Bernstein. He found that Early was well known in Highland Falls, where he had an excellent reputation. Bernstein, he learned, was an aged Hebrew, who had travelled through the country about West Point and Highland Falls country about West Point and Highland Falls for years, picking up whatever he could exchange in his little Hester street shop for money. The detective concluded that he could get more information about those two boxes of brass from the junk dealer than from Early, so he came back to New York. He went into the Jew's shop one morning about ten days ago and said:

"Hello, Hernstein, what became of the cannon you bought of Early?"

"Early! Early!" queried the junkman. "What Early! What cannon!"

"Oh, Early up at Highland Falls! You know whem I mean. I want to buy those guns if I can."

"How much would you give!" asked the Jew.

"Oh, if they're all right I'd give 10 cents a pound. I want to put them in my collection."

pound. I want to put them in my collection."

"Bear me! Dear me! What a pity! I sold those cannon to Kahn Brothers for 7% cents a pound, and from a rich man with a collection I could have got 10 cents. There is no more any lick for me or profit in junk."

"Who's Kahn Brothers, and when did you sell

"Kahn Brothers are smelters at 521 East Nineteenth street, and I sold the two cannon to them on March 9." was Bernstein's answer. "What about the other two you bought of

y f" bought no more cannon of him. It was old brass. He sold me two cases of broken es of brass about the middle of February. It sold brass about the middle of February. ave him five cents a pound for the 500 or 600 ounds in both cases, and God knows I paid too

gave him it we cents a point for the 500 of one pounds in both cases, and God knows I paid too much.

"Do you mean to tell me you didn't buy four cannon of Early I He says you did," said McManus.

"I' he said that, he lied," was the Jew's blunt rejoinder. "I bought two cases of broken up brass and two cases, each of which contained a cannon. If you don't believe me, go to the New York Smelting Works, in West Thirteenth street, and final out. I sold the two cases of broken brass there for 7 cents a pound."

Nellamus got out of the junk shop as soon as he could and hurried up to Kann Brothers. There he found a verification of a part of Rerustein's story. Bernstein had sold and delivered two brass cannon to the Kahns on March 9. The weight of both was 1,507 pounds. On March 17 the guns were sold by Kahn Brothers to H. Heppenheimer of 304 East Ninety-lifth street, a dealer in metals, and by his order Kahn Brothers shipped the guns directly to Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, H. Heppenheimer being the consignee. The New York Smelting Works people reported that the junkman had sold them two cases of broken pieces of brass about the middle of February. The weight of the two cases was about 700 pounds. McManus wen hack to Bernstein to lind out by what means of transportation the low cases of brass had reached New York. Hernstein said that the river being closed in February Early had shipped the cases of brass by the West Shore road. This was also found to be true.

SPEAKER REED ISN'T WORRIED.

Me Says the Percentage of Great Men Killed by Crauks is Too Small to Trouble Him.

Washington, June 2.—Speaker Reed and those in charge of his office in the Capitol deny that Mr. Reed is being shadowed by detectives because of the receipt of threatening letters from friends of the Cuban cause and the speaker read the detective stories to-day he said:

"Oh, pshaw! The percentage of great men who are being killed by cranks nowadays is not great enough to cause me any worry."

WHAT! BAD LATIN IN BOSTON?

Critics Getting After an Inscription on the Shaw Memorial. It is not in the artistic work of the sculptor, but in the Latin inscription. This reads: "Omnia Relinquit Servare Rempublicam" (He leaves all things to save the republic, would be "Omnia Relinquit at Rempublicam" (He leaves all things to save the republic, Allen and Greenough's Latin grammar says on this point:

"The purpose of an action is expressed in February karly lad shipped the cases of brass in the february karly lad shipped the cases of brass in the february karly lad shipped the cases of brass to to be true.

Early was next tackled. When confronted with the shipping receipts, in which he appeared as the consignor, he admitted having sold the gint be the case of brass to be the Him.

He had shipping areceptes, in which he appeared as the consignor, he admitted having sold the gint be the cases of brass to the with the shipping receipts, in which he appeared as the consignor, he admitted having sold the gint be the case of brass to be the true.

Early was next tackled. When confronted with the shipping receipts, in which he appeared as the consignor, he admitted having sold the gint be benight them from a third person. The name of the third person. The na

the republic)
Allen and Greenough's Latin grammarsays on this point:

"The purpose of an action is expressed in Latin in various ways; but not or except rarely in poetry) by the simple infinitive as in English." There has been an epidenile of official investigations this year and the appointment of a committee is talked of to find out who is the author of this inscription.

BIBLE IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

WHEKLING, W. Va., June 2.—Richard Kenny of Boothville, W., Va., bas petitioned the Supreme Court for a mandamus to compel the Board of Education of Marion county to reasindings from the Bible. Kenny's seven children attended the public schools, and when he asked that libble reading be discussed in this present a before many, as all dealers in metals are shipping to Europe now, since their list understood that Col. Ernst's original.

goods.

It is understood that Col. Ernst's original theory that all the guns were taken from the rost in wagons is the correct one. One of the Federal authorities said resterday that it had been learned that all of the guns were hauled from the post to Highland Fells and boxed and shipped from there.

Electon, Ky., June 2. Miss Maud Kirkman. one of the Board of Weeld's Fair Commissioners train.

Imperial German Hrew.

Real old fachioned lager beer, brewed and bottled by Beadleston & Worr, 291 West loth st. N. Y.—4dc.

WANT A TONSORIAL COMMISSION. TO SHIELD THE PRINCE? Yow Orleans Barbers Say Cutting Hair Is Dif

New Onleans, June 2 .- At a meeting of the barbers of New Orleans to-day it was determined to apply to the Legislature for the privilege of paying license taxes and having a Board of Ex-aminers to decide whether an applicant is entitled to carry on the profession of barber. A lecision of the Louisiana Supreme Court just rendered, declaring that barbering is not a pro fession, but a mechanical pursuit, has stirred up he barbers, and, as one of them said angrily to day, the Court seems to recognize no distinction octween cutting hair and cutting wood.

It was determined to ask for the creation of a onsorial commission to pass on the qualification of barbers and to allow no one to practise barbering without a diploma or until after a two years' apprenticeship.

GIRLS WILL COLLECT THE FARES. Women Will Run Des Moines's Street Car

System for a Day. DES MOINES, Ia., June 2,-The Women's Club of this city has chartered the street car system and will operate it on June 24. The club is the largest women's organization in the city, and the enterprise is undertaken as a means to assisting in raising a fund of \$50,000 to endow the local Home for the Aged. The women will put on the prettiest girls in town for conductors, but will continue the services of the regular motormen. No transfers will be given during the day, and it is said that no girl who can make change cor-

rectly will be accepted for service. A number of entertainments will be arranged at the terminals of the suburban lines, and everything possible will be done to make the travel the largest ever known. The company agrees to furnish cars for all the business that is worked up, and the women believe they will make several thousand dollars.

STOLE PROF. MARSH'S BEES.

Part of the Yale Teacher's Apiary Stolen-

Students Suspected for a Time. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 2.-Some one has en trying to steal the beehives belonging to Prof. O. C. Marsh, the well-known Yale Proessor. He has a rare apiary, and at night recently has been compelled to set a watch on the hives. Some of the hives have been taken, and the police have kent a sharp lookout for students with symptoms of bee bites, it being generally believed by them that undergraduates had taken the hives, so as to secure unique dormitory decorations.

The police apparently were on the wrong track, for last night they caught Lewis Williams, a town resident, in the next yard to the Professor's. It is declared that he had got into the next yard after he had been seen in the Pro-The case against him was continued for trial to-day.

COWED THE CONVICTS.

They Heard the Order to Shoot Them Down if They Refused to Go to Work.

Folsom, Cal., June 2.-The convicts at the 'olsom State prison to-day planned a strike like that which made San Quentin a pandemonium for several days. About 300 men are engaged in breaking rock for street pavements. Seven ringleaders planned to give the signal to-day after the noon hour, when all should refuse to work.

Some one betrayed the plot to Warden Aull and he gave the guards orders just before work was resumed to shoot down these seven leaders at the first sign of mutiny. The order was heard by some convict and was speedily communicated to the mutineers, who went to work as meekly

BICYCLING ILLEGAL ON SUNDAY. So a New Jersey Justice Decides if It Is Bone

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 2.-Under a decision endered by Justice Collins of Westfield bicycle riding in New Jersey on Sunday is illegal. The de cision was rendered in a suit for damages of one bleylist against another to recover \$25 for damages done to his bicycle in a collision. The two cyclists, Crane and Hedfield, collided in a Westfield street on a Sunday. Crane's wheel was oken and he brought the suit. Justice Collins lecided against him

As Crane was eveling for pleasure, Justice ollins said, he was violating the law, and therefore had no standing in court. Crane will appeal the case.

DESECRATED THE GRAVESTONES. Relie Hunters Injure Sinbs Over the Graves of

Paul Revere and John Hancock BOSTON, Mass., June 2.—The gravestones that park the last resting places of Paul Revere. John Hancock, and Incruose Sumner chipped on Monday and the pieces knocked off carried away as relics. These graves are in the old Granory burial ground on Tremont street and this place was thrown open to the public on Memorial Day. It may result in keeping the cemetery locked on holidays. The stones were adly mutilated, pieces about two inches long by one wide being knocked off.

TEN MILES OF WHALES.

Wonderful Story Brought to New Orleans by

NEW ORLEANS, June 2.-The British steamhip Cuban of the West India and Pacific line. from Liverpool to New Orleans, reached here last night. She reports having encountered in latitude 42° north, longitude 37° west, an immense school of whales. The steamer ran through this school for ten miles, being compelled to slacken her speed to three miles an hour in order to word collision with the whales.

GUN BURSTS ON A WARSHIP. Gunner Killed and Several Wounded on the

Austrian Ship Wien. Special Cabel Despatch to THE SUN Lisson, June 2.—The Austrian warship Wien which is bound for Spithead, England, to take part in the naval demonstration in honor of Queen Victoria's jubilee, exchanged salutes to day with the port batteries here. The breech of one of the guns burst, destroying the barbette in which the gun was placed, and killing th gunner and wounding several others.

AT THE SCENE OF GRAY'S ELEGY. An American Couple Cross the Atlantic to Be Married There.

Special Cuble Despatch to The Sus. LONDON, June 2 .- Miss Bertha Quirin of Bosto and Mr. Arthur Buchanan of Montreal were married to-day in the church at Stoke Poges, in Buck inghamshire, the scene of Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," The couple travelled from America for the sole purpose of being wedded in this historic place.

Rowland-Zeigler Oil Company Sells Out. PORTLAND, Ind., June 2.- The Rowland-Zeigler

Oil Company has sold its properties in the Indiana oil field to the Standard Oil Company, the reported price being nearly \$2.50,000.

The heddings of the company consisted of thousands of acres of leases and over 190 producing wells, from which thousands of barrels of oil have been taken. The deal has been pending for some time, but has just been admitted ing for some time, but has juby the owners of the property.

Strong Gives Seth Low's Boom a Hoost. Mayor Strong went to Philadelphia yesterday.

Before leaving he had something to say about the coming Mayoralty contest,
"I think," said he, "that Seth Low is the best
man for Mayor of the Greater New York. He is
thoroughly equipped for the place, and I know
of no man who could fill it more acceptably."

PRICE TWO CENTS.

COLLAPSE OF THE INQUIRY INTO JAMESON'S RAID.

Rumors That Not Only the Prince, but Other High Personages Are Compromised by the

Despatches That Mayo Reen Withhold.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

LONDON, June 2.-There is strong and widespread comment here on the amazingly tolerant attitude of the parliamentary committee which is investigating the affairs of the British South Africa Company toward the men composing what is known as the Rhodes group. Even the Tory newspapers condemn the flasco in which the inquiry has resulted.

The belief grows that the true reason for the committee not compelling the production of certain mysterious cable despatches from Mr. Rhodes, which despatches are in the posses sion of Mr. Hawksley, counsel for the company, is that given in a special despatch to THE SUN on last Saturday, namely, that these despatches, instead of compromising Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, as it was at first thought they did, give evidence that the Prince of Wales, who at one time was a holder of the company's shares, had knowledge prior to the Jameson raid that an attempt was to be made to violate the territory of the Transvaal, and that he did nothing to prevent this outrage upon a nation with which Great Britain was at peace.

This afternoon the St. James's Gazette, a Tory rgan, says that the committee will apparently ssue a report without baying the cable despatches referred to submitted to it, and adds: "A damaging rumor is current to the effect that very highly placed people in London society are compromised by these despatches.'

WANT A SILVERITE HISTORY.

Popocrats of New Haven Rail at a Text Book Used in the Schools There. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 2 .- The town has

cen wearing a grin to-day over the action taken by the high-sounding Bimetallic League last night in regard to a school text book. Thomas's United States History is the obnoxious volume. At a meeting of the league last night, which, by the way, is composed of about twenty-five defeated candidates for office at last fall's election and a few other expectants, Alexander Troup, the king pin of the repudiationists, let

Troup, the king pin of the repudiationists, let loose a tirade against the educational work of Mr. Thomas.

He declared that when he first read the book he thought it was a campaign speech by some single standard advocate. He exclaimed that not a "fact" stated in the book was true, and proclaimed that it looked as though it had been compiled at the Indianapolis Convention.

That was enough. The league appointed a committee to wait upon the Board of Education to request the book's withdrawal from the public schools, and that an impartial history be substituted.

BRASS BAND FOR ELOPERS.

A Young Couple Welcomed Home by a Crowd-Parental Blessing Given

ALTOONA, Pa., June 2.-Robert Allen and Cora Patterson of Buena Vista eloped on Sunday. The parents of the girl had objected to the match and had locked up her wedding outfit. Assisted by a number of friends the girl succeeded in securing enough of her clothing for a hasty journey, and she and her lover were assisted out of town during the night. Ther

assisted out of town during the night. They went to Steubenville, O., and were married before the parents could find them.

Last night the clopers came home. Their arrival had been heralded among their friends, and a large company of young men and women of their section set the them at the station, and, accompanied by a brass band and a large crowd, a procession escorted the couple to the house of the bride's parents, who, realizing that protests were useless, granted the customary blessing and threw open the doors to the merry party.

A TOWN ADVERTISED FOR SALE. It Belongs to the Glendon Iron Company, Whose

Furnaces Have Been Long Idle Easton, Pa., June 2.-The whole town of Browntown, consisting of eighteen houses and three farms of 165 acres, located about two miles from here, is advertised for sale. The property belongs to the Glendon Iron Company, whose furnaces at Glendon, nearby, have been idle for the past few years. The houses, when the furnaces were in blast, were occupied by the Glendon Company's employees, but since

the furnaces became idle the town has been un-The Glendon furnaces were among the most and element turnaces were among the most profitable industries in this part of the State, and employed several hundred men, whose wages were spent in this city. The abandonment of the furnaces has always been felt here, and there is no telling whether they will ever be started up again.

THESE INDIANS HAVE GOT RELIGION Liowas and Comanches Holding a Camp-Meet-

PERRY, Oklahoma, June 2.- The Kiowa and Comanche Indians are having an old-fashioned camp meeting in the Saddle Mountains, west of here. Hundreds of bucks and squaws have got religion. Often the squaws faint and are carried from the camp grounds. A large arbor has been built of branches of the trees and red, white, and blue bunting. When the time for the meeting arrives a committee goes about the prairie ringing dinner bells to call the Klowas from their tepees to the meeting place.

THE SWEET POTATO KING.

Peter F. East's Directions to Have That Designation on His Monument LAUREL, Del., June 2.-Peter F. East, who

died at Onancock, Va., recently, and who was famous for the large quantities of sweet polatoes he raised and shipped, left instructions in his will as to a monument to be placed over his grave, its size, style, and the inscription that was to be placed thereon. The inscription reads, besides the date of birth and death:

PRIER F. EAST.
The Sweet Potato King of Accomac. The monument is now being prepared here in

Standard Oil Company Wants a Jersey Parm. New BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 2.- The Standard Oil Company, it is said, have offered \$20,000 to John Hunt of Plainsboro for his farm, which extends along the Pennsylvania Railroad. Plainsboro is a small station fourteen miles from here. The farm consists of 200 acres. Mr. Hunt wants \$40,000. The company will give him until Thurstay to accept their offer, and in case of his refusal will endeavor to secure land at Monmouth Junction. Their plans are not known here.

\$650,000 in Gold Going Abroad To-Day.

There was withdrawn from the Sub-Treasury vesterday \$600,000 in gold in exchange for greenbacks. Of this amount \$200,000 was taken by the firm of Lazard Frères and \$100,000 by the firm of Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co. for export to Europe to-day, In addition Lazard Frères will export \$300,000 and Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co. \$50,000 obtained from their banks, making to-day's total exports of gold

Hoston Hotel Man's Family Lost.

John E. Payne, a Boston hotel man, arrived in town yesterday afternoon with his wife and three children, aged 6, 11, and 12, respectively. Before registering at a hotel the family started out to see the town and became separated in Madison square.

Mr. Payne was hunting all over town for his wife and little ones last night, and the West Thirtieth street police sent out an alarm to help

WASHINGTON, June 2.-The nomination of Ellis H. Roberts to be Treasurer of the United States did not go to the Senate to-day, as was ar-ranged. There is no hitch, however, and Secre-tary Gage is authority for the statement that the appointment will be made in a day or two.

Latest Marine Intelligence.

Arrived-Stramship Iroquois, from Charlesto B

WEYLER'S CRIME EXPOSED. A SPANIARD NAILS HIM TO HIS

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Villas. Pinar del Rio comes from a Spanish magistrate of the Audiencia in that province, a personal del Rio. A Spanish Colonel who dared to say island was Gen. Martinez Campos is now suf truelty and Corruption Without End-An fering Weyler's revenge. The Captain-General Appeal to the Prime Minister to Rud always sends him now to the places of greatest danger. "It is a misfortune," writes that Colspain's Shame by Recalling the Butcher.

ties of Weyler, and has in his possession important documents which compromise the Spanish Administration in Cuba and the Captain-General Knowing what his fate would be if caught by his powerful enemy, he concealed himself as soon as a friend advised him of the order of arrest issued by Weyler, and a few days after he escaped to this country on a sailing vessel bound for Boston. From Boston he came to New York, and under an assumed name he has lived in this city a week preparing a pamphlet in Spanish in which he depicts the Cuban situation.

who is now in Spain, a prominent member of the Conservative faction led in the Cortes by Dor Francisco Silvela, and it ends with an appeal to the Prime Minister of Spain, Señor Canovas del Castillo, requesting him to send a commission to Cuba to investigate all the facts which the "Your Excellency will find," says Senor Bar

proofs of his pamphlet and the original documents on which be grounds his revelations. . Weyler," declared Sefor Barroeta, central Government and stopping the work of who are influencing Senor Canovas to con, province of Havana, friendship during the sham elections last year knowing how fast the Marquis of Apezteguia

'It is necessary to send to the court some sen sational news in order to impress public opinion favorably for your Excellency. I think it would be good to announce at once either that Max. Gomez has been killed or that 2,000 insurgents have been captured or that Las Villas is pacified. If some one of those reports is not received With one such report your Excellency can stop for the moment the work of your enemies, and your Excellency will remain one year more in ffice, or until the reforms are established. The friends of your Excellency here could then coun-

in which one of the leading conspirators is the Marquis of Apezteguia."

and beaten by the soldiers. The hut was fired and the children were left in the forest. "I understand," said Senor Barroets, "that those children, as all the other victims of our cruelty To report a province pacified was easier. in Cuba, have a right to hate us. When they are men they will take up arms against Spain. I protest as a Spaniard against such barbarous prisoned because she intended to send a pair of

taked despatch to Madrid of a great victory

dax, enjoys a salary of thousands of dollars, The Captain-General's only aim is, naturally, to continue in office, where he gratifies his ficial report from Gen. Weyler announcing that the column of Gen. Ruiz routed the forces of story, the best Spanish commander and most Maximo Gomez, killing many insurgents and capturing many horses and important papers of

with a few followers."

he arrives with his 20,000 men in a town, always reports that the insurgents fled before him, but be conceals the extraordinary strength of his column. Instead of fleeing, the insurgents pursue the column with guerrilla tactics, making havor. Gomez doesn't accept an open battle under such circumstances, but the damage he flirts on the Spaniards is very great. So it happened at San Juan de las Yeras, while Weyon Weyler's way to Remedios, and at La Resbalosa, where the Spanish losses were extraordinary. On leaving Cruces Wester divided his column into two sec tions and ordered one to go by Los Azules while he himself marched by Vegas Nuevas." But heargents, led by Juan Morales, who is only a Delegate of Finance of the Cubans, marched teen both columns, undisturbed by the Spanish and collected all the taxes due

republic of Cuba from the farmers along

the route. Schor Barroeta remarked that Wey-

VAIN DEATH FOR HERCHILD

Mrs. Wheatley and her husband, James, went

when only a few feet away.

Fort Washington Point, which is also known as

hundred feet deep.

lanterns at night.

that this is not so.

However that may be, the policemen towed the body of Mrs. Wheatley to Martin's dock, and tied it to one of the piles. The rope with which it was secured was old and worn. The water, eddying around the dock, caught the body and carried it down the stream with so much force that the rope snapped in two, and the body began to drift down the stream again. The policemen got a boathook and caught it. It was then taken on the pier and later on was carried to the West 152d street police station.

The Veteran Financier Reviews the Financia Situation with Cheerful Result

Russell Sage, the veteran financier, whose position as director of many important corporations enables him to watch closely the course of trade, said yesterday that signs of improvement "I think," he said, "that we are going to have steady progress toward far better times. I do

will get to his destination without delay. "Yes, I think there is every reason to believe

Bank Is in Jail on Suspicion. of money containing \$13,000 has disappeared and Charles R. Zachan is in the Central Police

Station, charged with taking it. The bank has two receiving tellers who work

were about. Moreover nobody but Zenzins and Zachan had access to the cage.

The story above is that told by Zenzins. Zachan admits being in the cage at work, but insists that if Zenzins brought any money into the cage he did not see it.

The money has completely disappeared, and it is evident that one or the other of the teliers dropped it out of a window to a confederate.

Zachan's arrest on a warrant sworm out by Cashier Lockey indicates that the officers of the bank believe him to be the guilty man.

by a Horse, street, one of the three Hawthorne sisters now singing at Koster & Bial's concert hall, got off a Broadway cable car at Thirty-fourth street shortly before 6 o'clock last evening with her husband, L. J. Rodriguez, a theatrical manager, to go to the theatre. James Norton of 201 West Forty-second street, who was driving a spirited horse attached to a buggy, came up on the west

One Wants the Senator to Protect Him from the Evil Spirit

of amusement. SPEAKER REED ISN'T WORRIED.

disappeared, but was unable to find any trace of her.

Ten blocks below, Policeman Lewis of the West 152d street station was standing near the river. So loud did the men on shore shout at the boatman who refused to help Mrs. Wheatley that he heard their voices, although he was a full half mile away. Like Decker, he guessed what had happened. He went to Martin's dock at the foot of 175th street and got a boat. He rowed out into the river and waited. In a few moments Mrs. Wheatley's body came to the surface. He rowed out and put a rope around it. The men who stood on the shore and saw the body rise say that Helpn's body was then lying on the breast of that of her mother, with the child's arms around the mother's neck. The policemen say that this is not so.